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It is with great regret that we chronicle the death of Dr. A. D. Smith who for many years has occupied the Wood Professorship of Classics at Mount Allison. For some time Dr. Smith has been in failing health. Two years ago an Associate Professor was added to the Staff to relieve him of the greater part of his work. He still, however, retained one of his advanced classes and on Tuesday, March 27th, the day before he died, he met this class as usual. Wednesday morning he became suddenly ill and soon passed away. Students and Faculty marched in procession to the church on Friday to attend his funeral where splendid addresses were delivered by Rev. H. E. Thomas '98-'00 and Dr. B. C. Borden, '78, President of the University. The greater part of these addresses we are printing in this issue of the Record.

Address by Rev. H. E. Thomas, '98-'00

When at an early hour on Wednesday morning last, Dr. Alfred D. Smith finished his earthly career he had gone beyond the mark of three score years and ten, having been born on the 8th of December, 1843. His parents were Bermudians and the father, Rev. Thomas Smith was a Wesleyan Missionary. The son, Alfred, who was born on the Island of Nevis, (British West Indies), received his early education in the General Protestant Academy, St. Johns, Nfld., in which institution he held the position of usher at the early age of fourteen and of which institution he was afterward Assistant Master.

Subsequently he went to Nova Scotia and obtained a Normal School License at Truro. A year later be began his college course at Mount Allison in which he made a brilliant record, showing exceptional proficiency in the department of classics. Graduating in 1867 he taught for four years in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, returning to Mount Allison in 1871, where he received a Master's degree in arts, and where he took the chair of classics which he filled up to the time of his death.

In 1888 his scholarly attainments were recognized by Victoria College. Toronto, which conferred upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

The life of this great man has been so inextricably associated with Mount Allison that it is fitting that some tribute should be paid by some one who is officially related to these institutions, but even those who are in no official relationship may yet make appraisement of the value of services rendered by one who, as a member of the faculty was ever alive to the interests of the institution and who as a teacher has exerted an influence which reaches across the continent.

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There were many wonderful evidences of genius to be made known to those who had the privilege of an acquaintanceship with our departed friend, but who is there who has ceased to wonder at the knowledge he possessed of all the great host of students who had passed through his classes? To mention the name of a former student was to have him classified in the twinkling of an eye. Dr. Smith seemed to be able to run back through the long years and mark students out by their Christian name and the years of their college life. And this was mainly due to the genuine interest which he took in every student committed to his care. The young men and young women of his classes soon found out that the Professor whose lectures they attended was much more than some paid official, satisfied with the filling in of his scheduled hours; that here was a father and friend, companion and counsellor. This is the reason that thousands of old Mt. Allison students, some in these Maritime Provinces, some in the far west, some in the United States, some overseas, will hear of his death with genuine sorrow and will feel that the world "has poorer grown." Of the high degree of his scholarly attainments no one who is conversant with the facts will feel that too much can be said, for one must travel far to find a peer in the fund of general information. What event was there in the history of the life of nations which he could not present with correct date and with full details? What selection was there from poets, ancient or modern, what reference among the classics but to him was as familiar as the name which he bore, whilst in matters of genealogy and local history he was sought out as some public bureau of information. Some few weeks ago when an Educational sermon was preached from this pulpit, mention was made of a certain difficulty which arose in the proceedings of the International Waterways Commission. A clause in an old treaty employed a Latin ablative and help had been vainly sought from many sources for an interpretation which was satisfactory. Then enquiry was made from a Professor at Mt. Allison and by return mail there came a translation and the citation of a wealth of authorities which not only placed the matter beyond all dispute but was the amazement of the members of the commission. It was not said then, but it may be said now, that the source of this information was the Professor of Classics at Mt. Allison. No wonder the members of that Commission from the United States raised the question, Where is Mount Allison? and who is this Dr. Smith? It was because of this Encyclopedic knowledge which he possessed that the world is poorer to-day because of his passing away.

But our memories are not of one who was merely "a book worm," for we value his character most because of his deep religious instinct, his generous heart, his humble mind, his resources of wit and humor. One would be greatly surprised if he learned that Dr. Smith had ever made an enemy, for he himself was never the enemy of anyone. He was a friend to every one and every one was his friend.

His religious life was grounded deep enough in the heart's soil to produce reverence for the great truths of the Christian faith and to inspire within him as great a devotion to his life's

work as ever prompted a Missionary to offer his services to a heathen country. As a member of this church he found great joy in the public worship and when his health permitted was seldom absent. As an official of the church he had for many years rendered such faithful services that his death is a real loss.

For "now the alborer's task is o'er" and we are gathered around a lifeless casket to bewail our loss, to pay our genuine tribute of respect and to offer our prayers and sympathy to those who mourn. But in a death like this are not certain intimations made to us which contribute to our Christian faith and hope? Who can believe that when a man has spent the whole span of his Earthly career in research and has acquired a wealth of intellectual life, that in the moment of death all that wealth is wasted, and that the grim reaper has committed a great robbery, and the life of the intellect has ceased to be.

And he, shall he,
Man,her last work who seemed so fair,
Such splendid purpose in his eyes,
Who rolled the psalm to wintry skies,
Who built him fanes of fruitless prayer,
Who loved, who suffered countless ills,
Who battled for the true, the just,
Be blown about the desert dust
Or seal'd within the iron hills?

Rather than that we look upon a life like that of our departed servant and then our hearts say to us that somewhere there must be an infinite realm where the powers of mind and soul attain to full development, and where Eternal investment may be made of the possessions of the spirit life. "What's time? Leave Now for dogs and apes. Man has forever!"

Address by Rev. Dr. Borden, '78

I need not dwell upon the details of the life and history of the deceased whose passing we so deeply grieve today. These records have been admirably given in the address to which we have listened.

I am here not merely in my official position to voice the grief of the Mount Allison faculties and students, but I am here rather as one of the boys of other days who sat at his feet with growing wonder at his splendid erudition and appreciation of his fine qualities of heart and soul. I recall as vividly as if it were but yesterday the patience and persistence with which he would repeat for a score of times the elusive rules of Greek and Latin syntax.

Perhaps more clearly than anything else will his students remember the apt story that was frequently suggested by some unlucky blunder in the translation, or given to illustrate some principle embodied in the text. These divergences from the routine of class work often served a double purpose of relieving the monotony of recitation and of opening the way to the discussion of some of the thousand and one problems of human interest that appeal to the average student. It was then that the apparently illimitable resources of his encyclopaedic mind were revealed at their best. Abstruse philosophical problems, practical questions of human conduct, a critical analysis of the latest book, material for volumes of local history, a detailed family pedigree of some student in the class whose forbears would be enumerated for generations back, were all lavished upon us with prodigal wealth. To sit in his classes "was a liberal education."

Perhaps there was no phase of his infinitely varied talks that impresesd me more than his fine literary appreciation. I doubt not that, next to our regular English classwork, Dr. Smith did more to inspire Mount Allison students with a love of the best in literature, with a desire to saturate themselves with the finest things in Homer and Shakespeare, than any other influence that has touched their lives.

At times he would branch off upon the deeper things of human experience and reveal to his classes not only a mind imbued with high ideals of conduct and honor, but a tender heart responsive to the divine touch and awake to all those higher interests which make a man "rich toward God". On one occasion he was heard to say, "My religion is to do my work well and faithfully." Methinks we need to-day more frequent repetition of the gospel of unselfish service.

His fine sense of humor and keen wit always kept him wholesome and entertaining. His wonderful memory for people as well as facts never failed him. The old student returning to Mt. Allison instinctively found his way to Dr. Smith because he was always sure of a prompt recognition and hearty welcome. I fear that in the passing of Dr. Smith Mount Allison will have lost much of its interest to old students.

Modest and retiring almost to a fault, he always shrank from public addresses, but whenever he has spoken his chaste style and keen intellect have always secured for him an enthusiastic hearing.

Some of us can recall the time when he used to conduct prayers in the College chapel. The direct simplicity of his petitions always carried the impression of transparent sincerity and deep humility.

It has always been a matter of regret to his many friends and admirers that he did not elaborate his immense stores of information in some practical form. In public and in private I have repeatedly urged him to pack away for posterity the accumulations of his erudite mind. What stores of useful and curious information perished with him, the world will never know. It was fortunate that his extensive annotations of the classical books he has so closely studied are intact and possibly may be in such a shape that they may yet be published.

Who knows how much Dr. Smith's gospel of honest toil may have done to inspire the three hundred and fifty of his old students that have gone to the front to fight for King and country? Who can tell how much he has done to mould and inspire the fifty-four of our Mt. Allison men who will carry their wounds to their graves, or the twenty-one others who lie out there along the deep-scarred battle line, deaf for ever to the shriek of shell and bursting of shrapnel?

We apply without apology the words that were written a little ago of Oxford men to our own Mount Allison boys, for seven of our Rhodes scholars are at the battle front and one—is there to stay.

"They left the peaceful river,
The cricket-field and quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek the bloody sod,
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.
God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown,

God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town."

"The fairer place than Oxford town' as some one says "is not beyond the stars. It is any place where the soul of man gives itself for an ideal; it is any place where men and women offer up themselves for something that they believe to be gloriously right and eternally true."

Fellow students and teachers and citizens of Sackville who have known and loved the departed so well, the appeal comes very near to us as we gather round all that is mortal of our honored preceptor and friend. It may not be ours to "take the khaki and the gun" but there may be heroes of peace as well as heroes of war. If we shall be made to feel the imperious, impelling power of God-inspired conviction, the impact of that Divine challenge "Whom shall I send? Who will go for us", the life of the departed shall not have been in vain.

The world is perforce the poorer for his loss. Thousands of students scattered wide and far will, as the news reaches them, grieve for the loss of a true and most lovable companion and friend.

We can only pray that the kind All-Father may sustain the partner of his nearly fifty years of married life, prostrated to-day in her grief, that the bereaved sons who have lost a kind and devoted father may be divinely blest and sustained, and that the thousands of his adopted children, the sons and daughters of his brain and sympathy, may be inspired to more persistent intellectual labors and international thinking by the broad sympathies and high ideals of the one we mourn.

TO THE ALUMNI

Readers of The Record are reminded once more of the Alumni Society. It would mean a great deal to the university if a large percentage of graduates and former students would become, and continue active members. The present membership is only slightly over three hundred. It should easily be twice that number. The resulting income from the annual fee of one dollar each, would be of importance in relation to the various activities of the Society such as the giving of scholarships, the addition of books to the Library, the financing of the Record, etc., but more important would be the personal interest and influence of a large body of former students actively enlisted for their Alma Mater. It would be interesting to see a large number coming back to the meeting of the Society and the social re-union or dinner. There they would meet old acquaintances, and form new ones with Allisonians of various years, other than their own. All this would be good for the University and good for the individuals. They should, as Antaeus in the old mythology used to gain new strength by contact with his mother earth, feel new vigor through frequent visits to their Alma Mater. Some readers of the Record have already during the year, joined the Society. We hope that many more will now think it over and send in their names. Voting papers are ready early in April and will be sent out promptly for the use of all who cannot attend the meeting on Tuesday, May 22. The Life-Membership fee, by the way, is $20. Within the last month the Rev Gustavus A. Colpitts, '06, B. D., of Gregg, Manitoba, has become a life member. When will you be heard

from?—W. M. Tweedie, Sec. Alumni Soc.

TO THE ALUMNAE

April 1, 1917.

Dear Girls of Other Years:—

It is spring in Sackville. The streets are rivers of mud over which only the boldest dare venture; a warmer breath floats in the wind which sweeps the Tantramar; a faint green colors the sunny slopes of the park; now and again one hears the note of the robin. Just the same old spring, warm to-day and cold to-morrow, but as welcome to the college girls of to-day as it was to us. Do you remember?

Are you coming to Closing? It has been a good year in the Ladies' College and the program for May promises to be excellent. There is to be a pageant in which all students will take part,—out of doors if the weather permits,—gymnastic exhibitions where the girls perform all sorts of stunts which they have learned during the year, the usual number of recitals and "Grand!" but alas! a "grand' with only a sprinkling of men among the two hundred maidens of the Ladies' College.

A girl of another year once told me that when she first came back to a closing, she found herself very lonely. Others girls were doing the things she had done only a little time before, and she felt very much out of it all, until she went to the meeting of the Alumnae Society. There she received a warm welcome from those other girls who, from the grey-haired matron to the last year's graduate, were all keenly interested in Mount Allison, and the work their Society was doing for the students of today.

One needs to be among them to know how thoroughly in earnest the Alumnae members are. They ask about the student whom they have helped this year with the Memorial fund, collected by them in loving memory of Mrs. Archibald. Is the same student worthy of more help? They want to know who won the mathematical scholarship, and who took the Essay prize? what special branch of work needs help for next year?

Then they elect representatives on the Board of Regents, for the Alumnae Society now has four members in the ruling body of Mt. Allison's affairs. The present members are Mrs. Josiah Wood, Mrs. R. C. Tait, Mrs. W. G. Smith and Miss Bessie McLeod. At the meeting on May 22nd, one of the following will be elected, to take the place of the one whose term has expired, Mrs. Charles Pickard, Mrs. T. N. Campbell, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Ida Black. Members who are not present send in their votes with their fees and the counting of the ballots is quite an exciting work.

What a great work this Society has done for the Ladies College! Don't you remember those bazaars, where there was everything for sale from a cooking stove to a pin cushion? How those Mount Allison women worked! They helped build the Conservatory of Music and the Art Museum. They bought pipe organs and grand pianos. They contributed to the Library fund, and furnished the Hospital. They planned and contrived and accomplished things, in order that the girls of today, some of them the children and some of them the grandchildren of the girls of other years might reap the benefit in greater comforts and more extended educational advantages than they themselves had enjoyed.

this Battalion he was made Sergeant for efficiency in action. He went through every action in which the Princess Pats took part and after nineteen months on the firing line he was given a commission in the Trench Mortar Company of the 9th Brigade in April 1916. He went through the Battle of the Somme and has recently been given the D. S. O. "for gallant service in the Somme, particularly at Courcelette where he succeeded in getting out several wounded men under heavy shell fire." Lieut. McCord and his classmate, Major J. W. Forbes, '99, are the two Mount Allison men who have received the D. S. O. Lieut. McCord is now in London on leave and, it is reported, may take a short trip home.

MILITARY PERSONALIA

The list of Sick and Wounded now numbers fifty four.

SICK AND WOUNDED

Lieut. J. A. Cameron, '09—'10

We should have added the name of Lieut. J. A. Cameron, '09-'10 to the list of Sick and Wounded of our last number. Lieut. Cameron was in the Air Service. While on the Western front, at a great height he became chilled and fainted. His machine fell but before striking the ground he recovered, gained control and alighted safely. His health, however, made it necessary for him to be invalided home. He is now in Toronto.

Gunner Carl Heckbert, Ac., '13—'15

who went overseas with the 1st Siege Battery, arrived home in Chatham, March 15th. He was wounded while on duty as a Signaller and after a time in hospital in England he was invalided home, unfit for further service.

And the girls of today appreciate their privileges. When you come to closing, just look into their bright, happy faces, their eyes alight with seriousness of purpose, and you will know just how worthy they are of the opportunities that have been given them. They will inspire you to keep on doing.

For, do you know, that this Ladies' College, in spite of the wing on its left and the wing on its right, and any number of proturberances in the rear, is still too small for the needs of the work of today? There is a call for a new building for the Library, a larger gymnasium, and if that Household Science department is to keep up with the demands of the day, it must have more space,—for the number of students is increasing every year. Would it not be jolly to meet a group of old classmates and friends at Mt. Allison this year? Do try and come. You will hardly recognize the place, and perhaps no one will recognize you, for you have changed from the schoolgirl to the woman, but make yourself known to a member of the Alumnae Society and there will be a welcome for you, and you will find yourself still a part of Mt. A.

A Girl of Another Year

DISTINCTION

Lieut. Geo. R. McCord, '99, D. S. O.

Since our last number was published, word has been received that Lieut. George R. McCord, '99 has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order. Mr. McCord enlisted as a private in the 12th New Brunswick Battalion at the beginning of the war, won an appointment as Sergeant but gave up his stripes to go to France with the Princess Pats. Shortly after joining

He has recently been visiting at Mt. A.

We find the name of **M. L. DeLong** of New Germany in a recent Casualty List among the wounded. M. Lorne Delong, '02—'05 came to Mount Allison from New Germany and we suspect the two are one and the same though we did not have him on our list.

Major W. J. Osborne

A former teacher in the Academy, he went overseas in the 55th Battalion and was transferred to the 5th C. M. R. He was wounded and invalided home in December last. He expects soon to return to active service. He has two sons in the Army, one **Capt. H. P. Osborne**, Ac., '09—'10 went over in the 104th and has been transferred to the Flying Corps. His other son, who is in the Artillery, has not been at Mt. Allison.

BROTHERS IN THE ARMY

Three Brothers

There are many cases among our men in which brothers are serving in the Army. There are in fact something like twenty-five such cases.

Perhaps the most notable of these is that of the sons of **S. D. Scott, '90**, all four of whose sons are in one branch or another of the service. Only two of them however, **C. O. Scott, '09—'10** and **Cpl. S. D. Scott, '09—'10**—the twins, have been students at Mount Allison.

The cases of the three **Johnson** brothers and of the three **Pickup** brothers have already been mentioned as has that of the **McAlpine** brothers David and Hugh, whose oldest brother Albert, not a Mt. A. student, has been killed in battle.

Three **Carruthers** brothers, Reginald in the 236th, V. H. in the 167th Siege battery and W. C. Quartermaster Sergeant of the C. A. S. C. make another trio the sons of J. C. Carruthers of Edmundston, N. B.

Capt. H. Allison Clark, Ac., '06—'07 of the 104th Batt., and his brothers, **Raymond A.**, Ac., '15—'16 of the 132nd and **Percy M.**, '15—'16 of No. 7 Stat. Hospital make another. They are sons of Thomas A. Clarke of Newcastle, N. B.

George McKiel, Ac., '10—'11 is in the Princess Pats. His brother **Roland W.**, Ac., '14—'15 is in the 131 Siege Battery. They have a third brother **Harold** who was in the 26th. They are sons of W. W. McKiel of Brown's Flats, N. B.

Two Brothers

Among the cases of two brothers in the service there are **G. K. Fergusson, '13—'15** and his brother **A. S. Ferguson, '09—'12**, the former in the 104th. and the latter in the 131st. Siege Battery.

Lieut. James O. Hunton, '06—'10 is in the Canadian Engineers and his brother **Sidney H. Hunton, '15—'16** in the 167th Siege Battery. Both are sons of Professor S. W. Hunton of the University.

Lieut. R. E. McAfee, Eng., '08 is in the Engineers and his brother **A. E. McAfee, '12—'15** is in the 1st Siege Battery.

Lieut. A. W. Murdock, '13, is in the 5th Pioneers with Lieut. Joshua Peters, '09—'12 **H. Ward Murdock**, Ac. his brother is a Sergeant in the 185th, having been transferred from the 219th.

Two nephews of Dr. Palmer of the Academy are at the Front. **J. H. Palmer, '12—'13**, is in a Field Ambu-

lance and **R. M. Palmer, '14—'16** in a Siege Battery.

Lieut. Stanley M. Smith, Eng., '07 is O. C. of 57 Motor Airline Sect. Can. Corps Signal Co. He was an Electrical Engineer in the employ of the Westinghouse Co. previous to the war. His brother **Grant Smith, '14.** is in the Army Service Corps. Stanley has had several narrow escapes from bursting shells but has not been wounded.

L. Murray Southgate, '12 has been "Missing" since early in 1915. His brother **Leslie Southgate, Ac., '07—'10** is also in the Army. We have been unable to get information concerning either of them and hope some of our readers may be able to supply us with their Army history. **J. C.** and **D. H. Sutherland** went overseas in the 7th. Stat. Hosp. One of them, we believe, has received a commission in a British infantry unit, but we do not know which of them.

Donald M. Trapnell, Eng., '11 was reported as "Missing" for over a year but finally recorded officially as "Killed in Action." His brother **Grant Trapnell, '15—'16,** is attached to the Hdqs. Staff of the 14th Howitzer Brigade.

NEWS OF OUR MEN

Lieut. C. Cedric Ryan, Eng., '11

He has been overseas since April, 1915. For a year he was attached to the Royal Horse Artillery and spent the winter of '15—'16 near Loos, where he had some narrow escapes. At one time while on observation with four other men a shell struck among them killing several of the number, but leaving him uninjured. At another time a piece of spent shrapnel knocked him into a shell hole but gave him only a slight bruise. He has been transferred to the Royal Garrison Artillery and is now on the Staff as Staff Lieut. of the 15th Corps. Recently he has been in London on leave.

Lieut. Ralph U. Phalen, Eng., '15

He is now at Fort Rowner, Gosport, England, attached to the Royal Flying Corps. He was at Oxford School of Aeronautics until the first week of February when he passed his examinations and was sent to his present address for instruction in flying. His work is strenuous and the day from 6 A. M. to 5 P. M. is spent in practical work. He is enjoying it, however.

NURSES AT THE FRONT

Miss Eleanor Gordon, L. C., '06—'07

She went to England in the first Harvard unit in June 1915. She was with this unit at Cammieres, France until it was broken up three months later. She then was sent to Paignton, England, to a hospital, equipped and maintained by American women. In June, 1916, she was transferred to a Canadian unit and returned to France.

Miss Winonah Durant, L. C.

She went to England with the Harvard unit with Miss Gordon in which Dr. Russell Borden, '08 was a surgeon. She remained at Camieres until March, 1916, when home duties compelled her to return to Canada. She is at her home in Parrsboro at present, but hopes soon to return to France. Her brother Morton, '11—'14 is in one of the famous motor launches used as submarine chasers.

Miss Bessie Ford, L. C., '08

Miss Ford and **Miss Victoria Thompson, L. C., '05,** went overseas in the third Harvard Medical unit as nurses They were both sent to France after

a short time in England and are now at the General Hospital, No. 22, B. E F., France.

Miss Kathleen Knight, L. C.

She went overseas in the Laval Univ. unit and when that unit was broken up she was sent to No. 6 Can. Gen. Hosp., 86 The Strand, London.

Miss Hazel Deinstadt, L. C.

She went to France in January, 1916 and is now in a British Hospital near Verdun, which is supported by private subscription and a small grant from the French government. Their patients are all French; the surgeons, orderlies and nurses all give their services free. Miss Deinstadt writes that her patients are very grateful and uncomplaining and that she is enjoying the work. Her hospital is at Au-En-Barrows, Haute Marne, France.

MOUNT A. MEN IN MUNITION WORK

Three of our Mount Allison men are filling responsible positions in the Engineering Dept. of the Imperial Munitions Board. They are, **Charles A. Robb, Eng., '07, Seymour Fisher Eng., '07** and **Kenneth Pickard, Eng., '12.** Robb is Head of the Gauge Production and Gauge Records Division for Canada and Fisher holds a similar position for other parts of shells. Pickard has recently joined the Staff. His especial work we do not know. Robb was Professor of Engineering at Alberta University before the war and Fisher was with the Engineering firm of Babcock and Wilcox.

OBITUARIES

Sir Frederick Borden

Though not a Mount Allison man, Sir Frederick was a sincere friend of the College and had many friends among the Alumni who heard of his death in January with keen regret. His son Harold Lathrop Borden was a graduate of the Class of '97. The latter, it will be remembered was killed in the Boer War and his memory is commemorated in a tablet in the Chapel. Sir Frederick Borden was born in Cornwallis, N. S., in 1847. After graduating from Kings College he took his M. D. at Harvard and for many years practiced his profession in Canning, N. S. He sat for Kings County in the Federal House from '74—'82 and from '96—'12, the latter term of which he held the position of Minister of Militia in the Liberal government. In 1902 he was made K. C. M. G. He was Minister of Militia during the Boer War and "to him, mainly is due the credit for the splendid part Canada took in support of the Imperial Cause in South Africa." Impartial men of both parties have given him the credit of having so thoroughly organized the department that the work he did contributed very largely to the effective manner in which Canada was able to respond to the call of the Empire in so promptly sending overseas the first Contingent.

Mrs. Anna Buchanan

Mount Allison men who have known Mrs. Buchanan, who for several years has been Matron of the Residence, will feel genuine regret in her death which occurred not long ago of cancer after a comparatively short illness at the home of her brother in Halifax. It was not until near the opening of the College in September last that she became ill, but it was soon discovered that her case was hopeless and after great suffering she passed away. Mrs.

B. as she was affectionately known, had a true understanding of young men. No trouble was too great for her to take either for the sick or the well. Always she remained good-natured and kind and she will be genuinely miss'd. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Leslie who has already proved her ability to fill it with success.

Hon. A. R. McClelan

The founder of the McClelan School of Applied Science died recently at his home in Riverside at the age of eighty six. His early education was obtained at the Academy. He engaged in mercantile life in Hopewell, Albert Co., N. B., and for many years represented that county in the local House. From 1896 to 1902, Mr. McClelan was Lieutenant Governor of the province. In 1898 Mount Allison conferred upon him the degree of D. C. L. His interest in technical education led him to give a generous gift to the University to found the School of Applied Science which bears his name, a School which from very small beginnings had in 1913—'14 a total enrollment of 65 students. This number so taxed the capacity of the building that it was quite apparent that new quarters must be provided if the efficiency of the Department was to be maintained. According to recently published reports, after certain legacies have been paid the bulk of the estate amounting to about $150,000 is left to his executors, Hon. C. W. Robinson, '86, and Mr. Abner E. Bartlett of Riverside, for philanthropic and educational purposes.

Mrs. James E. Hart, L. C., '54—'55

Mrs. Hart died recently in Halifax. She was one of the early students of the Ladies' College and maintained her interest in the College until her death. She attended the exercises, a few years ago which commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the institution. In 1877 she won a prize offered by Kings College for the best County History of Nova Scotia. She wrote of her own County Guysboro; her fine gift of expression made this chronicle throb with real life. After her husband's death, Mrs. Hart joined her sister in New York and helped to make a real home for young women in the Ladies' Christian Union. To these for many years she was a ministering angel bringing comfort and cheer into many lives. In later years she moved to Halifax living there until her death.

Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, L. C., '59

Mrs. Smith died at her home in Windsor, N. S., on Feb. 27th, at the age of 74. She was, before her marriage, Azuba Scott, a graduate of the Ladies' College in 1859, with the second class to receive diplomas. Like Mrs. Hart she attended the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Ladies' College in 1904. Her address delivered on that occasion is kept in the permanent records of the Ladies' College. A few years ago she and Mr. Smith celebrated their Golden Wedding with many of their friends and relatives in attendance.

PERSONALIA

Mrs. Hester Harvey, L. C., '95—'04

A recent number of the Canadian Courier has the following:—

"Visitors to the Royal Canadian Academy in Montreal may have noticed in an obscure corner some charming bits of statuary that were overlooked

by the majority. One was "Faun," a plaster bust by Miss Margaret Scobie, a promising young Toronto artist, and two other bronze statuettes by Mrs. Hester Harvey of Government House, Sackville, N .B. "Cypress", a particularly pleasing standing figure with drapery falling in classically graceful lines, is one of Mrs. Harvey's most recent works; the other "Melisande" was modelled in London and exhibited there at the Royal Academy. Another of her works, "Undine," represents that nymph rising from the water, while tiny figures of water sprites call her back to her native element." The Courier reproduces a photograph of "Undine" and of a portrait bust of Mrs. Harvey by a clever Scotch artist, Miss J. M. Lawson, who is at present making her work known in New York. This was exhibited both in the Royal Academy in London and in the Scottish Royal Academy in Edinburgh.

H. F. S. Paisley, '04

He has been appointed Editor of the Sydney Record and not long ago left to take up his work there.

R. B. Hanson, '99

He was presented with a commission as King's Counsel at a recent meeting of the Supreme Court of Appeal in Fredericton.

E. K. Wolff, '02

He is living in Ickesburg, Pennsylvania, where he has a large practice. After graduation from Mount Allison he went to McGill where he took his medical course.

Harold G. Black, '07

He has charge of the English Department in the Junior College of the High School in Santa Ana, Cal. Two years of college work is done in these Junior Colleges of which twenty or more have been started in the state during the last few years.

Mr. Black's mother, also a former student, is living with him, and both are enjoying the sunny climate and flowers of Southern California.

THE ANGELS OF MONS

"A strange light in the sky! Can light be strange
When war's grim fires flash from earth to heaven?
Some distant village to the flames was given
And dark unbroken would be welcome change."

"But this was strange. A brightness like the glow
Of cloud veiled glory clothing forms of light
And angel shapes, dim outlined on the night,
Seemed there, with wings outstretched above the foe."

"Strange shadows on the earth!" "Shadows were they
That step by step beside us rode along
Like men, not shadows!" "But whence came this throng
And whither went they from us? Who can say?

"Strange light, strange shadows!" Yet why should we fear?
As in a robe God clothes Himself with light,
He hides His face with shadows from our sight;
God moves among us. He is even here.

—Jean Whitman, '13.
—The Argosy